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THEL AND VICINITY 'FINE PEATHERS' COMING TO BETHEL NEXT WEER i. W. R. Chapman has returned to

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High Street, West Paris

Street and made a good road.

Sunday to see Miss Spear.

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art W. Goodwin of Norway was in Friday. Cora Heath is working for Mrs. Lyon.

Robert Blake returned to Port-Saturday, Norman S. Davis of Upton was vn Friday.

l Thurston is in New York this on business. Davis is home from college for

former successes. hristmas recess. Irene Foster returned to Dor , Mass., Monday. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and Florine n Lewiston Monday.

ert Brown returned Wednesday rham Normal School, and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Bos even tragic portrayals. ere in town recently. ry shaw and family of Rumford sting at John Gill's.

eler Patterson left Wednesday for hool in Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson left steps still farther into the realm of exciting. meliurst, N. O., Saturday. versatility and becomes a sophisticated is Clough of Mason was a weel uest at the Hapgood farm. W. R. Chapman and Miss Alico were in Portland Friday. Commings and family of Rum-

ere at Lincoln Cummings' Christ-Ethel Bennett left Tuesday for da Island where she has employ-Eva," and now goes far afield as the comedy maid in the Reynolds household. Fred Tibbetts of Portland was

n visiting relatives Christmas Brown and family spent Christ-

Mason with Edmund Smith and and Mrs. Roy Moore and Miss

title role of "Adam and Eva," and Everett were in Lewiston one the unforgetable leading part in the "Mad Honeymoon," adds still another alias to his record as Bob Roy cis Mills of Quincy, Mass., was sister's, Mrs. Walter Bart. nolds, the young chemist, with strong

stal, N. H., the guest of Miss

Harold Rollins of Machanic bave seen him as the leading juvenile sidewalk.

last week. siting Mrs. Charles Kenney of the play progresses to suit the situa- ment day.

id this week, and Mrs. Edgar Cross and chilnett Christmas day, and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. newcomer in the cast and adds with his Harriette.\*\*

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. suavity and polish the finishing touch atterson, Christinas. and Mrs. Roy Moore spent

amateur players, cas with her parents, Mr. and W. Robertson at Newry. Walker attended the Christ, the Men's Club of the Congregational +d un Bryant's store, party given by Mrs. Leslie Church.

If her home at South Paris. Marion J. Everett of Boston "I week's guest of her sister, . S. Chapman, and family. Eva Ladd of Farmington Norbool is spending her vacation

mother, Mrs. Mary Ladd. AMrs. A. D. Forbes and daugh soned her. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waladler at West Paris, Christmas Allie Earnes, who submitted to at the Maine General Hospiweek at home. weeks ago, is reported gaining. Rath Brown has returned to be winter. at Northampton, Mass., after Christmas week with her pacount of her daughter's siekness. and Mea, II, II. Brown. Mrs. Amos Fortier of Water-

Vivian P. Mutchins of Beho wife guests of Mes. J. S. and family Christmas. Mabel Beckler, Miss Helen Mrs. Dan Hill for a few days. Phillip Beckler and Carrol vere Sunday guests of Mr. The billowy bills and their thousand diffes are reported. rget the Public Supper given anspices of the Rebekahs, And ringing bells on able teams.

Tell how they come and go, January 0, at 0:15 at I. O. As they bring the cut of the

adv. R. Patterson and the Misses Where men tail on from break of the Heavy, Helen Love Elizabeth Patterson left for West Brookfield, Mass. taon will remain for a Volet Upton of Norway ment in-

Tickets on sale at 35 cents.

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arion flohin, who has been where he has employment,

returned to her home in lege lave been spending the holdiers and tardy: Maynard Austin, Elmer Bart Thursday, sext meeting of the Ladies' P. E. Hanssom. Other guests at the her thown, Mary Clough, Richard Cr. of the flumford Community Nameon home are Mr. and Mrs. Lev. bott, Redocy Cames, Margaret Gallact will be held Tuesday after- lie E. Kiler of Polo Alto, Calif., Miss Arlens lieconicat, Darbara Hall, Bro. n. Is from two to five o'clock. Mand Pomphery of Michmond, Va., and Jey Hall, Madelya Hall, Barbara Lores. licing room of the Congregation. Edmund E. Sawyer of Haken Helen Lowe, Rodney Wentzel, Rathleon mek, N. J.

### BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930.

THE PAST YEAR IN BETHEL AND VICINITY

There is an old saying "Fine Fea-Jan. 3. Farm buildings of H. A. thers make fine birds" so the Norway-Packard at Middle Intervale burned. Paris Kiwanis Club is out to prove Jan. 10. Work on new road between this when they bring their cast of Bethel and West Bethel suspended April 30, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. very good. players to Odeon Hall for the produc- until spring. tion of "Fine Feathers," Friday even-Jan. 17. Bethel National Bank re-

Bethel is not only to see this strong in 25 years of business. dramatic production, but they will be Jan. 18. Perfect spring day, temheartily greeted by their old friends from Norway, striving to oclipse their

perature running as high as 60 degrees. Jan. 23. Akers dog team of Errol him. in town. Eva Evirs as Jane Reynolds portrays Jan, 27. Alden Pulsifer's dog team a strong dramatic part as the wife of a here,

struggling chemist striving to pay for their little home on Staten Island. Charter Night. Petite, clever, and amusing in light

Jan. 30. Gould Academy Winter comedy, Mrs. Evirs will be found Carnival held, equally as clever in her dramatic and . Jan. 80. Participants of the International Snowshoe Race in town. Annie Knight, zemembered in "Turn

Feb. 4. Irving Carver has narrow to the Right" as the lovable and kind-, escape when truck overturns. ly mother, again in "Adam and Eva". Feb. 28. Fred I. Clark shipped caras the intensely emotional elder daugh. load of ship knees, the first shipment ter, and still again in the "Mad Hone of this kind from here for many years, at his home in Portland on Wednes, home over the week end. eymoon," as the elderly housekeeper, Mar. 4. Bethel town meeting very

woman of the world as Mrs. Collins, meeting goes off very quietly. the next door neighbor of the Rey- Apr. 4. Store of Wm. C. Bryant now under management of Myron C. NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN Geneva Partridge as Frieda, the Bryant.

maid, will be recalled as the squire's Apr. 4. Bay Crockett recently lis daughter in "Turn to the Right," the fened to radio conversation between fussy fidgeting aunt in "Adam and Java and Paris. Apr. 11. Roads in bad condition.

Apr. 11. Bethel to har fown base-Lida Fletcher of South Paris as a ball team this yearnewcomer to you and the east, very Apr. 12. Real winter snow storm ably impersonates the nurse when tralasts two days, considerable damage to electrical lines, etc.

Donald Partridge, with the many Apr. 18. Gould Delaring Team aliases of Muggs and exconvict, Adam, makes good showing at Bates College. Apr. 23. Fire at Dr. E. L. Brewn's residence, only slight domage Apr. 28. Heavy rains bring river

to highest pitch for season. May 3 Androscoggin river highest gripping lines running the gauntlet of since 1027. ard Young spent the week end comedy, pathos, tragedy, and hysteria. May 5. Tornado at Berlin does great A Kiwanis cast would not be com- damage.

plote without Stephen Bradeen. You" May 0. Work starts on Broad Street was calling on friends in town in "Turn to the Right," and the Eng. May 16. Robertson's Service Station

lish fop in "Adam and Era," the relivished and now one of the most the Bartistic was no 19. O. chanfleur in "Mad Hone; moon, the stations in this section. May 23. Work of exterminating! ow one of the truly "Fine Feathers" as Dick Meade, a newspaper reporter, pine blister rust pest started.

Dr. Wilford Swett, who completes overnight camps. ero guesta of Mr. and Mrs. W. the cast as John Brand, the hypocritic July 12. New annex to Bethei Inn. His neighbors, all about him, buy of Ring tint Wold Bells. eni friend of the Reynolds, is the male opered and has been called . The Lame merchants, and they are as we'l

Aug. 7. Remion of classes '89 '80 to a fine and well balanced cast of of thould Academy. Aug. 0. Fire damages Wade There

The show is coached by Harold A. ton's bouse. Anderson and sponsored in Bethel by Sopt. 19. Extensive alterations start.

sears bent and is big success. Sept. 10. Allen Walker's buillings at Swan's Corner burned.

The snow plow has been over High thet. 5. Mr. and Mrs. James Boun colebrate gebien wedding. Marian Hill has been sick for several Nov. 2. Mate Convention of Comdays from eating something that poirades of the Way beld here.

Nov. 5. Pomona Grange entertained Alphous Jackson called at Dan Hill's bere-Ans. in Larthquake tromats felt. Georgia Spear has returned from her Nov. 18. First show storm of the Brason.

Reboni lunches have started for the Nov. 22. Postion Revue given by Tadics Club. Mrs. Hannah Pratt was called to Nov 28 In the I Lions Club apone or her home in Chatham, N. H., on ac- ing skating rink. Nov. 20. Herman Skallings mericusty

Rusti Korhonen's housekeeper was injusted. taken to the P. M. G. Hospital in . Her. 5. Process Night at Goods Lewiston Saturday for an operation. Academy. Florence Holden has been beloing the 2.2%. Ekaling rick opened to the patt.

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ercas they to mme places six fact Bethel Primary School, Grade III those who executed their in Ann miller for work ending Dec. 24: May

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Dans Proches Paith Brown, John several weeks with her; Robert Hanson of Providence, R. elecated and Reien Lowe were not al-Misses Susie and Florence I, and Morathy Houseon of Bates the cont fluring the form. Those who we with their furents, Prof. and Mes. Let, Bana Brooks, Paith Brown, Pas-Wight, Edward Wheeler.

### LEROY E. VAIL

Leroy E. Vail passed away at his The Christmas tree and cantata was after an illness of a few weeks.

David Vail. Mrs. Hattie Bennett, who survives Auburn.

Pitzmaurice of Rethel, John and Wal- recently. tor of North Newry, and Frank of Up- Rev. A. K. Fillemore spent Christ-Jan. 29. Bethel Lions Club hold ton, and two sisters, Mrs. William mas week in Boston. Splaney of Bethel and Mrs. Frank. Mrs. Florence Cushman was in Au-Ben it of Newry.

cha; e at North Newry Saturday after , t'ushman, nor at two thirty o'clock.

### MAJOR JOHN M. GOULD

Molor John M. Gould passed away lay, Am. 1, at the age of 90 years, The semains will be brought to Bethel men the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mar. 11. Bethel Village Corporation Saturday and burial will be at River. W. H. Noyes. side ermetery.

### SISTERS, ELECT OFFICERS

Time was a special meeting of Nacoffice were elected for the coming laws:

Bertha Wheeler Florice McInnia Leva Chapman Beatrice Andrews Faye Mitchell R. C.-Jonnie Mitchell Mildred Lowell trive Head

G. Aria MeInnis Reje Jennie Mitchell. Alternate Constante Wheeler Degree Mistress-Minnie Bennett Press'orrespondent-Hester Sanborn A Surprise for Santa.

June-Hing Officer-Helen Baker A Surprise for Santa.

If was voted to have a private in thift for Baby.

type of citizens who receives all of last week.

II. H. Hastings and son Henry with rich comedy lines, changing as June 13. Final Academy Commences munity jet buys practically everything The tither Way Around. Mary Playis out of town. His alita is that he bend, July 121 Saint Nich last. tions but nover out of character, July 11. Howard Gunther building capnet find enything in town to suit

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### NEWRY CORNER

sebasis as Newer and Habover began Monday, the 30, after the reg war Meistans varalies,

V. E Arsenapit, E.I. York and Carl the twin have been turnesting fee Mrs. Learned and family spent t tistmas evening with Mr and Mrs BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL

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erthae Colles . . . . Forming Cost of the week, and railed th the illness of his darbot.

### BRYANT POND

home in Bethel, Wednesday afternoon, held in the Grange Hall Tuesday ev- Littleton, N. H., spent Christmas with ening, Dec. 24. Mrs. Gertrude Redman his family. Mr. Vall was born in Linneus, Me., had charge of the exercises which were

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott enter-He first married Mrs. Eva Johnson tained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. ported as reaching peak of deposits and four children were born to them, Fred M. Cole, Mrs. Flora J. Cole, Mrs. three of whom are living: Erva, Kon- Pioreuce Cushman, Robert Farrington neth and Emery. Later he married and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman from

Robert Farrington spent a few days the is also survived by four brothers, with his father at South Woodstock

hurn two days last week, the guest of Pareeal services will be held at the bor son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Prof. H. Olis Noyes is spending his enention with his mother, Mrs. Addie Noves.

Adelaide Emery, who is training at Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis. the Eye and Ear Infirmary, was at Mrs. Ida Young of South Paris has Sunday.

Miss Hazel Abbott has been on the nick list.

### LOCKE MILLS

com: Temple, Pythian Sisters, Manday was given Tuesday evening, December avenue, thee, 30, and the following 24th, at the church. Program as fol-

Song, The Star. Christman Webrumt. Clementina Morgan

A Christmas Hymn, Louisa Swan Dolle and I. I'l Like to Know, Two Christmas Verses, Anne Ring Clementin, Morgan, Mary Davis Duddy's Present, Ethelyn Jordan Exercise, Your Flag and My Flag. Daddy's Present,

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### WEST BETHEL

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Miss Ethel Bennett has finished work at Poland Springs, and has been spending several days with her parents before going to Bermuda for the winter. Miss Lila Tracy of Auburn was the guest of Gladys Bean and family over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family of Bothel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and family were guests of Mr.

Miss Dorothy Grover of Lewiston and Miss Sylvin Grover of Gorham Normal School were with their parents over the holiday,

Miss ththerine Bean is confined to her home with illness.

lly of Brant Pond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browns of Au-

burn were guests of N. M. Scribner

Andover Sunday. Adrian Grover and son Frederick

are cutting ice for Douglas Cushing, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Hall are receiving congratulations on the kirth of a daughter Der. 27. She has been named Beverly Lair. Mrs. Hinke of Berlin is earing for

her daughter, Mrs. Plyde Hall, and George Hyde spant the Christmas

Albert smalls of New York City was Mad lyn Jordan a guest of his brother, Edmired Smith, In livin Long and family over Christman

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EVERY TOWN HAS THEM

Telefolts
Slighting Santa Claus, Claire Telefolts spent Sanday at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every town has one of more of the Christmas! Hurray! Philip Camenings, Spatiacy's,

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in

holiday in Buston.

### NORTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Poster spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Faster.

stallation, Jan. 13. Refreshments will Sing. Bells are Ringing. Choir Carrian spent Christmas week in Rumble's voil, followed by a social book. The Radio Mother, Margaret Long ford with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrians voil in Rumble of Best Place.

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meets at this Pellows' Hall the secand and togeth Thursdays of each their towers, three tuches in eliter di month A. M. Bean, Commander, J.

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teg Sat Meaday of each mosth at a hetter, healthler plant comes from Granina, School during school year, seed produced when police is brought Pres , L. A. Lieurle, Seculary, Mrs. M. Il Thurston,

#### Temper Shortens When Age of 40 Is Reached

Are you approaching forty? Beware! Between the ages of forty and sixty ones "pet peeves" are "at peak," Savants of the international congress of psychology announce that the child. and the young man and woman, are fairly broad-minded about annoyances. Unying survived such trivialities until forty, one is inclined to let go, and it is from that time until one is sixty. that you should guard against becouing slave to your dislikes,

A better plan would be to remove one's self from the scenes of tempta tion. If one dislikes mosquitoes, he should try to find a place where there aren't any. If a man, and it irks you to dunce with stout indies, crash the high school dances and sub deb parties if, now in the thirties, you develop murderous tendencies when the saxophone player next door tunes up, move away before forty, unless you wish to give your murder complex play. This may he bad psychology, but it's good

#### Humble Cow Looked On

as Evidence of Wealth In the early conturies the cow was looked upon as a source of wealth a well as food. One of the first words for money was "pecunia," from the Greek word "peeus," meaning cattle or berd, and the first coins made in Greece and Home were stamped with the cow's hend.

Another into eating connection be tween cuttle and gold is found in the story of the discovery of gold in Cultifornia. People cause overland by pack truln, around the isthmos of Pannon. and in salling vessels around the Horn. More people meant more cows and to meet the growing demand, large numbers of cows were brought from Ken tucky and England. In the early min ing days these sold for \$300 to \$500 i head-so a cow was almost as good as a gold mine.—Knosas City Times.

When Sails Beat Steam

When the steamer Enterprise, commanded by Copt, James Henry Johnruls, Brond, Mason and Paradise ston, English plonee, unvigator, reached the Cape of Good Hope on October 13, 1825, it is recorded that "a great crowd garbored on the foreshore to admire the wondrous object vals, Church, Park, Upper High, Up to the direction of the wind and to that could move at will without regard the accompaniment, it must be said, smoke."

The Enterprise, which had left Falmouth, England, on August 16 for Calcutin took so long (113 days) to reach her destination that every one, including her captain, was disappointed. for under favorable conditions the great sailing ships, at less expense, vals, Mills, Mill Yards and Bailroad could make the voyage to Calcutta in DO days,

### Probably Fervent Wish

On a shore-bound train recently the Strofler sat behind a fusay old lady. The seat in front of the woman was occupied by a gentleman who had his window open.

"I wish that man would shut his window, my hair is blowing around something awful," she remarked to a woman in the seat beside her.

The gentleman of the open window having heard the indirect request. turned, and with the woman's features mirrored in his barren dome amilingly sold: "I wish the wind would blow my bair!"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Cleaning Plaster Statues

When plaster statues have become dingy and dusty first give a thorough brushing and dusting. Take a good quality of white or cream colored palot and make it thin with turpen sings of each month, Mrs. Maul Bean, tine, Apply this to the statue with N. O.; Mrs. Gertrade Boyker, Secretary, great cure so that no paint scitles in the cresices to impute the modeling The statue can then be kept clean by wiping carefully with a wet cloth Many statues in the Corcoron Art gallery, Washington, are treated in this

### Wind Sways Skyscrapers

Strong gusts of wind against tall steet buildings cause the structures to stoy and vibrate, tests have shown According to reports, two of the fall BROWN PORT, No. 84, G. A. R., cat buildings in New York city bend as much as els inches at the top of rection from the neutral fixed position, A. Brown, Adjoiant; In N. Bartlest, Designers of a full building soon to be built in Coleago alloand for a sway

### Language Peculiarities

English has twenty-six alphabet let-OFCINGE A MUNDY POST, No. 41, five for towels. English has some terk teenis one for commonants and nantal and twenty corolle. To repre sent these farty four sounds to spen ing. English has well mer 400 separate COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. average of ten possible spellings for orifugrophic emploations, making an 18, 19 of V. create first Thursday of sound What can you do with a lan each excell in the legion moss. Altend state the that? And yet there is a la the Hockman.

Makes Healthy Plants Charles frarein began a long series R. Rowell, Mr. Res M. Hastlage, Searce of experiments to 1901 which proved constantially a fact stated as four ago Parent Trackers! Association, Meet, as 17:40, says Nature Magnaine, that from unother flower. Two of natures pollen carriers are insects and wlad,

### UPTON

Schools in town closed Dec. 20. The closing day exercises and Christmas Mary Perham of Groveton, N. H. tree were held at the Grange Hall that their Ohrisimas vacation of two weeks at their respective homes at Cliff Island and Sangerville.

E. C. Nash has installed a new radio for Ban Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown have moved home from Errol. They are moving into Sam Raymond's house. Miss Lynda Barnett, a teacher at Cape Elizabeth, is spending her vaca-, tion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett.

Miss Doris Stone, a student at Gray's Business College at Portland, is spending two weeks vacation with her aunt, Mrs. True Durkee.

ping at the home of his brother, Albert at Locke Mills.

Lester Lane has moved his family Monday. from Newry into the woods, where he s working for Waldo Penslee George Thomas, a student at Box

doin College, is spending the holiday season with his sister, Mrs. Rena Lane. Mrs. Bertha Judkins, who has spent the last five weeks in the Lewiston hospital and with relatives near there, is returning home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muise at Potter's eamp, up the Lake,

People in town are cutting their yearly supply of wood, but have not cut much ice as yet.

Werton Sargent and Etna Lane were All Work Promptly Cared For Sunday guests of Philip West at Magalloway.

Committees have been appointed for the annual Farm Bureau planning meeting, which will be held Jan. 7, at the Grange Hall. Dinner will be served at noon to the public by the Farm Bureau ladies. Planning meeting at 1:15. Ererybody is invited to attend. Mrs. Eme II, Ridley, H. D. A., will be present. A play entitled "Balanced Diet" is to be the main feature of the evening program given at 7:30 o'clock.

### WEST PARIS

Mrs. Eva Doble was called to Sum-Mrs. Eva Doble was called to Sum. Frank B. Taylor, late of Bethel nor Monday by the illness of her fa. in the County of Oxford, deceased ther, Carrison Doble.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonney have moved from Dr. Packard's rent to the for settlement, and all indebted therete rent in Mrs. Mand Day's house,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridion entertain ately.

ELLERY C. PARK, ed Friday evening at dinner Arthur December 19th, 1929. Bethel, Maine, 39 Scott Lockyer, Vallace Kilgore, Nicholson of Lewiston, Miss Helen Weston of Lisbon Falls, Miss Agnes I. Gray of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Ida Jacobs.

ing a vacation from teaching with her tieth day of December in the year, mother, Mrs. Evelyn Gray and has had of our Lord one thousand nine hundred as house guests Miss Helen Weston of having been presented for the action Lisbon Falls and Miss Nellie Nicholson theroupon hereinafter indicated, it is

Eugene E. Haines has been confined to his house for several days with a persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks

lee which injured his shoulder,

Edwin Mann, broke her wrist when see cause. sliding Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin cuter, of said Court at Paris this thirtieth tained Arthur T. Flavin of Washing. Lord one thousand nine hundred and ton, Miss Ethel C, Flavin of Paterson, twenty-nine. N. J., Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright Plavin and three children, Emery, Phyllis and William, George Plavin and Mrs. Colambin, Dunham.

Howard McKeen has been quite ill the Estates hereinafter named.

Miss Minnie Swift is spending her

their homes here for the Christmas January, A. D. 1030, at 0 of the ricek

Miss Inca Reiggs is with her mother, Mrs. Urnen Belggn. Prof Howard R. Emery of Hebron convey real estate, presented by Kath-

Mrs. L. II. Emery. Mrs. L. II. Emery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward L. Pouley of allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator of the estate of Ellema M. Bragg. bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chandler onter. talned Mr. and Mrs. Elden Garoy and frator. laughter Elizabeth, of West Rumner, Mr and Mrs. A. D. Porbes and daughter Realties of Bethel, Sup Day and Ruby Cardler for Christman dinner, Mes. Eya Doble is staying with Mes

Mond Day. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard T. Chase en totlained a large party of Mrs. Chase's relatives,

Mrs. Martha Rucoland is at home Itom Boulk Paris,

### ed Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham and Mr.

and Mrs Ronald Perham, Richard and Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Lottie

### GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Linwood from Bethel called on friends Z. Willis Bartlett, here Sunday. Herbert O. Blake, here Sunday.

A. J. Peasles was in West Bethel recently. Malcolm Mundt has been confined to the house with mumps,

Geo. Brooks.

Edgar Cross,

Alfreita Hall

Bessie Kessell.

Chas. F. Knight,

Kendall.

Wm. Lowe,

Joel Merrill,

Geo. Osgood,

Ernest Mason,

Harry Newell,

Herman Robertson,

Herman Skillings,

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Guy Willey, T. E. Westleigh,

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Fogg Brothers,

T. Bradford Stevens,

Vinton O. Tibbetts,

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"Heirs of" Edgar

Heirs of Warner

Cleve Waterhouse was home from Mason last week. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Bridge-

water, Mass., who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, was a recent dinner True A. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are stop. guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbets Irwin Farrar,

Miss Bertha Mundt was in Lowiston, Henry Hall, The Hutchinsons from Mill Hill were

NOTICE \_ Chimney Creosote and Soot Stopped Forming and Running

at their farm here Sunday.

in flues and pipes. Not a chemical. Write GERRY MFG. CO. OAKLAND, MAINE 32tf

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NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the Will of

without bond. All persons having de mands against the estate of said de are requested to make payment immedi-

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named Miss Agnes L. Gray has been spend for the County of Oxford, on the thir-

hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all Clarence E. Stearns has been carry zen a newspaper published at Bethel, ing his arm in a sling for the past in said County, that they may appear two weeks, caused from a fall on the Paris on the third Tuesday of January A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the Geraldine Crawford, daughter of Mrs. forenoon, and be heard thereon if they

Mary Nevens, late of Bethel, de Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., balance remaining in his hands, pre reased; petition for order to distribute apent Christmas with her parents, Mr. sented by John W. Carter, executor, and Mrs. Henry Foster, at Norway, Wilness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. STATE OF MAINE

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their homes. 'I Citizen a newspaper published at Miss Edua Richardson and Betty appear at a Probate Court to be held Rollis from Gorham Normal are at at said Paris on the third Tuesday of the farencon, and be heard thereon If they een cause.

Joseph Blaisdell, late of Bethel, da censed; polition for license to sell and salemy is with his parents, Mr. and tyn D. Thurston, administratrix Chester L. Bragg, late of Waterford,

> former administratrix. Frank Happood, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, adminis-

> Frank Hapgood, late of Bethel, deeraseds pehilen for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Ellery C. Park, administrator, C. Park, ambiguator.
> William C. Chapman, late of Gilend, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Martin B.

Chapman, executive.
Witness, Henry IL Hastlings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 17th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twen-

ALBERT D. PARK, Begister, Dec. 14, 1985.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perham entetrain- COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF BESID OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the Cour Oxford, for the year 1929.

free were held at the Grange Hall that;

Abbott of South Paris were recent of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1929, committed to my for collection for Kennedy and A. E. Flanders, left town callers on their sisters, Mrs. C. H. Town on the 28th day of May, 1929, remain unpaid and notice is given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously p The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due the including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February at nine o'elock, A. M.

Description of Property Name of Owner Darling Homestoad Farm,

Land E by County road, So. by Bean, West by Swan, Part of Gummings Farm, Homestead Farm. Part of Reed Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestend Farm

Songo Camp, Homestead Farm ½ Eames lot, Commings land, Part of Swan Homestead, Homestend Farm, House, Homestead, Homestead, Homestead Farm. Homestead Farm

House on Land of Morrill Adams Co., Honiestead House Lot.

Wood Lot. House at West Bethel. Frank Proctor Homestead Homestend Paradise Road, Homestead Farm, "Heirs of" E. S. Mason Homstead farm and shop, Homestead, Homestead. Homestoad Farm, House on Chapman St., Homestead Farm Part of Goodall Farm Frank Cummings stand Homestead Farm, Heirs of A. L. Whitman, Homestead Farm, Homestead, Homestead Farm,

Dec. 18, 1920, L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Re COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESID OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County Oxford, for the year 1929. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the le of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1929, committed to me for collection for Town on the 28th day of May, 1929, remain unpaid; and notice is ke

Town on the 28th day or May, 1929, remain unpaid; and notice is be given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously pail much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due they including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at particle at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, is at nine o'clock, A. M. Name of Owner Description of Property Heirs of Edward An-

Part of L. W. Russell field,

Davis & Frothingham, House and lot, Godwin farm, Chas. P. Day, Homestend farm, Holt farm, Holt Hill, Fogg Brothers, L. A. Hall timber lot, Irving Wilson pine land, Saunders West 1/2 of lot 30, R. 9,

W. C. Chapman land So. of highway, L. P. Holf lot. Wm. Grover, Cyrus Wormwell meadow, Holts of S. O. Grover, Scott Lockyer, Part of lot 33, R. 2, . Vashaw house lot, NB corner of lot 0, R Frye land of E. Cross,

Mendow of H. Coburn, Dec, 18, 1920. L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Be

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-BESID STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County Oxford, for the year 1929.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the T of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed for collection for Town on the 12th day of June, 1929, remain unpaid; and notice is be given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously past much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due that including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at paction at Grange Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, at pine o'clock, A. M.

Description of Property % of W. R. Eames, 100 acres, value, \$500. W. G. Emery, Part of Trask farm, 205 neres, value, 1025, 500, Lot 5, R. 1, 100 acres, value,

Wild land bought of Dunton Lumber Co., 3000 neres, value, \$23400, \$1 Kennett & Cartis, L. C. Eames place, bounded on No. by Littlehale farm and Fogg Brothers, East by Gor-man and A. M. R. Co., 150 acres, value, \$750. Buildings, \$100. Wild land, 200 neres, value \$1150,

W. W. Mason, Heirs of, Wild land, Sunday River, 1200 acres, value Total value \$2000. \$10,800 EDNA SMITH, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Ne Dec. 16, 1929,

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Upton, in the County

Oxford, for the year 1929, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the L of Upton, for the year 1929, committed to me for collection for said To Mrs. Gerald Swift.

Mory Elizabeth Patch is visiting thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is said town was held on the parsons interested, by causing a copy students at the University of Maine, of this order to be published three students at the University of Maine, of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Coun.

Description of Real Estate South part of Strickland farm, 60 acres, value, \$300. Dec. 19, 1929. ENOCH ABBOTT, Collector of Taxes for the Town of U. for the year 1929,

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDE STATE OF MAINE Unpaid laxes on lands situated in the Town of Gilead, in the County

Oxford, for the year 1929, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the T of Gilead, aforesaid, for the year 1929, committed to me for collection for Town on the 27th day of May, 1929, remain unpaid; and notice is here given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid much of the real ratate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due there including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at particular at Town Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, I

Description of Property Land bounded on the north by fown line, on

the rast by G. A. Chapman, fon the south by Androscoggin river, and on the west by A. J. Blake, better know as the J. V. Burnham faim. Ranges 14 and 15. No. serce, 350. Value land, \$4000, Value buildings, \$750. Also is pursed of land bought of W. C. Chapman, bounded on the north by the public public services of the control of the public services. way, on the east by the cometery lot, on the way, on the east by the cometery lot, on the south by G. A. Chapman, and on the west by land formerly of J. V. Burnham, No. of range, 16. No. of aeres, 14. Value of land, \$1000. Total value of roal estate, \$5750, \$230. Lot land sporting camp senr farm of W. C. Bennett, Value of buildings, \$350., \$14. WIGHT, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Oiles

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ris.—Edgar Allan Poe could not easily conceived anything more and mysterious than a crime h is now occupying the attention olice all over France and which sent a thrill of horror through the

few days after a trunk in wicker been deposited in the baggage denent of the station at Lille, in north of France, some attendants plained of an unpleasant odor arisom the basket.

Find Man's Body.

day if became worse. The was finally opened. Pressed in the wicker box was the body man. The legs had been bent the chest and tied there, arms hands were missing; the face was

ce were not long in identifying ictim as Francois Rigaudin, age three, living in Paris, They too, that the trunk had been from Paris to a nonexistent ad-

ing thrends of the story togethith the thorough method for the French Surete Generale experts are renowned, the des made the startling discovery the victim was the son of an woman, who had herself been ed some months before withhe murderers being discovered. mother, Mme. Marie Blanc, had killed by bullet shots at midin her son's home.

lef had been expressed that Mme. had been the victim of a band ernational revolutionaries, since as known that at one time she been conclerge to Almereyda, one ie noted Bonnet Rouge gang of chists. Almercyda himself had altted suicide in prison after the t of members of the gang, tieing ollace around his neck. After the k up of the Bonnet gang, mother son were stated to have lost symwith the revolutionary move-

Theory of Revenge.

theory that both Rigaudin and mother were struck down by eful former companions was gthened when it became known day or two before the murder son, four men called upon him house where he was staying tarlly in Lille, They were all ners. A woman in black also

wing their visit, Rigaudin rea telegram making an appointoutside Paris. He left Lille and pg was heard of him until the That he went to Paris evident, since the trunk conhis remains was sent from re du Nord at Paris by a per-

audin worked as an accountant everal small firms and was not man. Neither had his mother ealth, What, then, could be the of the double murder if not cal? Every possible clew has slitted by the eagle-eyed French but the assassins have van-

Health of Girl

Leads Her to Kill Self n.-Many peculiar reasons are for committing suicide, but it s that room can always be stolen. for one more. The intest is a young Berlin woman who er life because she was in good

girl. Erna Czogor, called upon delan in Charlottenburg for an gives the names of those who swore tation She seemed perfectly allegiance to the crown in Revolutionwhen she entered the office ary days as well as those who would doctor believed that she was not and who entisted in Abraham those modern persons who reg. Penn's company of soldlers which undergo physical examinations fought in that war. er to anticipate and thus preiness. He did as he was re I and when he was finished told the was perfectly sound and English Sailor Held as wented her on her excellent

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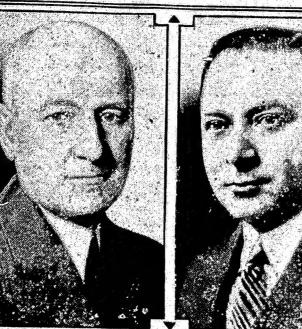
## DECADE BRINGS VAST RADIO CHANGE

Tenth Anniversary of Organization Formed to Foster the Art in America Emphasizes Progress.

The story of a decade in which communication leaped beyond the wildest dreams of years that had gone before is linked with an anniversary which just has been observed. The anniversary, marking the passing of ten years since the Radio Corporation of America was founded, is significant for the enfire field of radio because the corporation has been associated so closely with the great changes which have pushed back

How great these changes have been it is hard to realize now that radio is accepted casually as one of the biggest of American industries, doing a business of more than \$600,000,000 a year. It helps to bring some realization to consider radio as it appeared to the men who formed the corporation, a brilliant record in peace and war, starting business on December 1, 1919.

becomes a story of men, as well as the story of an era. Among them are Owen D. Young, whose broadminded judgment since has been recognized by appointment as Chairman of the Reparations Commission; General James G. Harbord, military leader with President; David Sarnoff, Executive Broadcasting as it is today, with Vice-President, one of many on the



GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD

40,000,000 listeners in the United States, war undreamed of then. Transoceanic radio telegraph and ship to shore communication were the interests of the men who were brought together by Owen D. Young, now Chairman of the Board, with the sympathetic ecoparation of the government.

President Wilson feared the Alexanderson Alternator would enable the British to dominate radio telegraph. as they already dominated ocean cables and, at his request, the General Electric Company canceled negotlations for the device with the Marioni Company. It was to create a radio communication organization capable of holding its own against foreign competition and to supply sucl. American organizations as the General Elecmarket for inventions on which huge sums had been spent that the Radio Corporation : as formed, welding under one central organization America's principal radio

inventions and research facilities. Now the history of the corporation | the theater and in the home.

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Original records of the first court held here in 1777, which disappeared

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The possibilities of broadcasting

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In the years that followed the Cor-

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Unearthed in Attic "One was saying, that his great-Martinsville, Va.-Preparations now grandfather, and grandfather, and fain progress for renovation of Henry , ther, died at sea. Sald another that heard him: And I were as you, I would never come at sea. Why tsalth he) where did your great-grandfather and grandfather and father dle? He answered: where but in their beds? Saith the other: And I were as you, I would never come to bed."-Boston

> Influence of the Table tine of the greatest institutions of

ceedings. It lists also all of the taxpasers in the county and their holdthe civilized world is the family dinings from the year 1779 to 1780 and ing table. In literature and fable, writers have dwelt bing and lovingly on the hearth. No doubt the hearth is Important, but for influence the table has it far midistanced. To ingla with, the hearth is used only to win ter when it is rold, while the table takes no account of weather. Then the hearth serves as a point of assembly but once a day, in the evening while the table is used three times. National Hero in Japan Last and most important, the hearth 1920 the tercentenary of the holds only fire white the table bolds faul Theodore Umsey It in All the death of Will Adams, the Japanese

That Word "Jamboree"

An Lighish scoutmaster states that the word "Jaminere" means "Jam savet and "boser" equeeze or equash The last two syllables "borce" come from the aborigines of Australia, and describe their crowded council meet ings. The Australian scouts call their rallies corroborces. In amusing deflance of all these explanations Siz Robert Baden Powell, when asked where the word "Jamboree" came from, replied, "Well, It will do an well as any other word, won't ur

Stelet Dizelpline The bowling club was just window up the eventus, and one of the tack thinking to save the others wife a trip down after him, offered to give blm a lift home. "I'll drop you of?" he suggested "Mary doesn't partieu lacly enjoy delving all the way down

after you, does she?" The other answered: "I don't know about that, but I've got her tentuel and I have to break her of the

We wouldn't call the name of Salmon P. Chase a household word ex nelly. And certainly we wouldn't cail his face on the new \$10,000 but a Edinburgh in the Seventeenth cen I bousehold face,

### Fore Street, Oxford

The school had a nice tree and the usual Christmas program. There was also a Sunday School Christmas tree at Leon Twitchell's. A car load of young folks were up from the village and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twitchell had all their children and grandchildren with them during Christmas Day,

Arthur Henery of Rumford was a friday night guest at A. D. Cummings'. Miss Alfreda Haskell spent Monday afternoon and evening at Ai O. Twitchell's before leaving for her work in Massachusetts.

Bessie Trebilcock from Oxford visited at hor daughter's, Mrs. Leon Twitchell's, from Tuesday until Sat-

Mrs. Flora Cummings is up around the hospital again and her many friends hope she will be at home soon, Albert Twitchell has been hauling er for several parties.

Lawrence Brown of Norway Center was a week end guest at E. E. Twitch

Mrs. L. Bryant of Hartford is assisting Mrs. Ai Twitchell with her work. Mrs. A. D. Cummings is sick. Her daughter, Margarite, is home caring

Usear Twitchell is hauling wood from the Smith farm to Norway for Mark

ROWE HILL, GREENWOOD

The Bryant School closed Friday, Dee. 20, for one week, to be reopened Dec. 30. The children had a Christmas tree and presented a short program Friday evening,

Miss Towle went to West Paris Dec. 19 to attend Miss Smith's Christmas program at Richardson Hollow, but owng to the stormy evening did not go but returned to Bryant Pond the same evening. Miss Smith from Richardson Hoisew was the guest of Miss Towle Friday and Friday night, Dec. 20.

the stmas guests in the neighborhood were Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, Elvira and Exercit of Greenwood Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham, Locke Mills, at Elton Dunhams, and Mr. and Mr. Durward Lang and son Merle, fact that between them and the end Bryant Pond, at Newton Bryant's. Mrs. Abbie Haves was the guest of

her son, Loren Roberts, and family, Roberts, returned with her for a few days visit at Wesley Ring's.

Wesley and Linwood Bing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bryant Pond. Mrs. Elton Dunham visited her mother and brother's family at Green-

wood City recently. Edgar Dunham is sawing ice for sev-

ral parties at Greenwood City.

return to high school this week, William Emery of West Paris was

Winifred Bryant has not been as well the past week and is unable to

Newton Bryant is confined to the Howe Hill. Her grandson, Wendell house with the prevailing cold and cough.

Wilmer Bryant is hauling hay to different parties at Bryant Pond from the Day farm.

Carl Brooks and Edgar Dunham attended the Chrisimas Cantata at Bry-

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Wesley Cole of Locko

Clyde Dunham and son Leland of Locke Mills were at Elwin Dunham's Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham and Mrs Margaret Bryant were at Bryant Pond at his camp near Indian Pond Sunday, last Friday, calling.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930

Soul of Business.

The old likes that corporations have no souls has been pretty well exploded since great business instituthong there engaged in welfare work, taken part in betterment movements and got heblad many returns as to limis of later and working conditions. 2354 the New York Herald Tribune, New It is chimmed that 41 reflected composites have burned to carry blind persons and their sautes for it saide fate mer as a stair times which are Ineffect in the pres tarked but by New York, Bellithmen, Chienten und St. Louis. Lene zerre effort by the And on Concluing for the Bind. has becount about this result. The idea was originated by Thomas D. is to bland equator from Minimusta, who were shally supported an amend- ? ment which taristited the rallroads to cases free a blind man's attendant Without Mobilion of the "antipacs" clause in the inter-tate comperer out. It is lighty probate that other railrouts will deable to follow the ex susmed? ntople of these tembers in a fine here

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### The Mountains Round About Bethel

We have seen them in the morning, Through the misty, golden rays Bothel Of the earliest light when summer Brings to earth the perfect days, And the birds in keafy branches. Sing their matin songs of praise,

> We have seen them in the noon-time, Beautiful, serone, and clear; Or when sudden storm-clouds gather, And the lightning sends its spear Down their sides—but leaves them scatheless.

And they teach men not to fear.

We have seen them in the twilight, 'Nenth their starry diadem, \* When the peace that passeth knowledge

Like a Presence rests on them. And we think of other mountains Round about Jerusalem,

We have seen them in the autumn, Lighted by a willion fires: And if color is like musle

"Tin as if ten thousand lyres Lead a great, exulting chorus Till the last bright flame expires!

QUESTIONS 1. What is the nickname for Rhode Infand

2. What is white pepper made from? 3. What is the football field nick-A What are the precious stones?

5. What is a turtle? 6. Who gave the Ten Command

7. Who was the "Grand Old Man of England " ? 8. What are eggs of lice called?

9. What general gave Napoleon the last defent? 10. What is fogt

11. Was Vermont one of the thirteen original coloniest 12. What is the contraction for wil

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7. A. Conan Doyle. 8. England, France, United States, Japan, and Italy. 9. A line acknowledging indebted. ness to another publication for copy,

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### MIDDLE INTERVALE

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The college professor who advocated "emblishmers" may eventually render Alve "richboy" frateratiles.



We behold them in the spring-time, the child of my grandmother. When the vales below are green, But upon their lofty summits Still the lingering snow is seen,

With its crimson, golden glow.

Some have sides near perpendicular,-Mighty monoliths of stone. Others show far broader bases, Some in ranges, some alone; And some seem to be the footstool Of the great Creator's throne,

Hills of Bethel, guarding always, Unto you we lift our eyes! Changeless, and yet over changing, From the dawn till daylight dies: And we wonder, gazing, dreaming, What heyond your summits lies.

### THE TOWN DOCTOR

The Doctor of Towns) MATH

THERE'S A SIGN AT YOUR ELBOW There is sign at every railroad cross ing reading, "Stop! Look! and Lie t al" yet every day somebody gets knocked into elernity by a locomotive. Everywhere, thinking highway commissioners warn unthinking motorlats to "drive with discretion," "don't pass on a hill," "slow down," and all those things; still, a newspaper with out a fist of automobile fatalities in the exception rather than the rule.

As people still walk and drive blind ly in frost of speeding twenty-ion locomotives, and as darn fools under steering wheels still kill themselves and endanger the lives of law-observing and eantion observing cilizens, just so do their opportunities, constantly slipping more and more into the valley of | ured 5 feet 4 luches from wing to "what used to be," while other live, wide awake towns "take telling," shake off their shrouds of lethargy and get going to a bigger, brighter, and better day.

What do you want in Bethelf What dors Bothel need to make it what you would like it to be?

Whatever you want-whatever Bethel needs, you can have it if you want it bad enough and will "take telling" If it's factories you want, get

"right" vourself. Make Bethel right by making it READY for factories and the result will be factories. If it's home builders you want, the same, is true.

There are more manufacturers seekspending the Christmas holidays with ing locations for new factories than there are towns ready and right for Mean Purior of Upton is spending a factories. There are thousands more people in the market for, and just waitfor to get "sold" on, new home teratums, than there are communities Me and Mes. In U. Bartlett are which can right the lav claim to bring specifing a week at their home in Mid. Oven some qualified for ideal residence.

There is a sign at your ellions whoth elhows. That sign is a sign of the times, telling von that never in your life han Bethel had the opportunities that it i Bidding Burrett of Africa, N. P., in his bidge Propositors and turn there a coding two necks with his parents, is proof of it. Exery place you go you can see it if you LOOK, and hear it if ton LISTEN.

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Ber'ous Drawback

Father and mother were talking phont buying a new car. Five year old Mary Effen heard them say that they felleved they would may one with s comble west. She listened to the dis-Leons Stevess tussion us long as she could without saying a word. Finally she inter ruided theor

"Daddy" she said, "We conduct buy a car with a rumble seat because baren't any tittle boy to hold me in.

Then there is the type of foun which is preceded by a line sign, "Disolvitle is five miles about," and is never son ngala.

The difference of orline recarding spinach may be honest changle, All we hear to that it hear't evin a parasie that cares for li-

#### Probably Prize Puzzle in Mixed Relationship

"I tell you how it is," said the mideyed patient to the asylum doctor. "I mer a young widow with a grown-up stepdaughter and I murried the widow. Then my father met our stepdaughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law. and made my stepdaughter my stepmother, and my father became my stepson. See?

"Then my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, and a son. That buy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson-Then my wife had a son, my brother-In-law.

"The stepsister of my son is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife, I am the brother of my own son, who is also

"I am my mother's brother-in-law. my wife is her own child's nunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am And they send down chilling breezes my own grandfather, and I can't When we crown our May-time queen, stand it."—Reinil Credit World.

#### Well for Youngsters to

Learn to Stand Alone The best thing that can happen to any young person after receiving suf ficient education and technical train ing is to be away from home and to stand atone on tils or her own feet Only in this way can young people be sure that they can bandle the uffairs of life successfully. Not only do they develop a sense of thrift, but with this new found thdependence they also come into contact with people, and must fearn to make decisions, to use their cwn judgment, to lessen their errors by learning from previous ones. And, everything being equal, they learn something of understanding and tolerance and sympathy, so much needed today and always. They learn teamwork and co-operation, to take orders and to give them. They learn the Joy of labor and the satisfaction of independence.-Rachel Nelswender in the Household Magazine.

Huge Gull Battles Man

Walle driving a mail truck near Kirkwall, Scotland, recently, James Greig was attacked by a huge seaguit. tle disturbed the bird while it was devouring a hare in the road. The gull flew on lds shoulder and pecked blin in the face, and Greig had diffi culty in steering the car and warding off the enraged bird which tried to strike his eyes, as gulls do in killing sheep. After a lengthy struggle Grelg knocked the gull to the floor, where some communities remain sound asleep, he held it until he could stop the He then killed it. It men

Lincoln's Wife

Abraham Lincoln untried a woman named Told, and was once usked how members of the Todd family spelled their name, "With two ds," he replied, "God was satisfied with one but the Todds Insisted on two," Lincoln patiently submitted to the most foolish, incapable and annoying wife in history, but the incident above Indicates he was not along taking a "dig" at her. The more prominent a man is, the greater the necessity for submitting to case he has a foolier wife; he feels he must be noble in public estimation, - Hose's Monthly

### Riches

Consider what you have in the malicat chasen library. A company of the wisest and wittlest men that could be picked out of all civil coun teles, in a thousand years, have set to best order the results of their learn ing and wisdom. The men themselves were fild and innecessible softury im patient of interrupton, fenced by cit quette; but the thought which they ald not uncover to their bosom triend is here written out in transparent words to us. the strangers of another nge.-Emerson, in "Books,"

France's "Unknown Soldier" The French emborsy gives the fol lowing information concerning the Freach Coknown Soldler: "Seven un identified bodies were raised from as many sectors of the war front and placed in new caskers similar to every respect. Those seven similar cuskets were brought nightly it the cellars in Verdun's citatet. There a French war ulfind soldler was directed to choose one of the extensed canteen The six remaining bodies were subse quently inhumed without any marks.

#### Order of Golden Rose One of the forest orders in the world

is that of the Golden Hale to the gift of the cape. A decoration darling from the Twelfth century; well reserved for persons of exalled tank, if comprises single rose of good, colored red, and set with pooris and rables, and is of high latefaste as well as sentimental value. In pre-Refermation days it was conferred on percent British waver elgon-Henry VIII, oddly enough, re celved it twice.

Must Collect Life's Dabt The world owen every one a living, that is true. But rou're not going to get it unless you wa out and collect it. The best expres are those that have to be picked from the tree; it's the floor ones that drop late your lap.

### Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett and famlly of the village spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bounett,

K. J. Field of Mexico was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and family.

Miss Mae Norton, who is training for a nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital of Lewiston, spent the week end with her father. On her return she went to New York for four months study

Mrs. Abbie Hayes spent Christmas with her son, Loren Roberts, and fam-

Miss Dorls Field of Boston spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Swan, and family.

### CHANDLER HILL

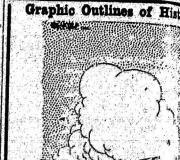
Christmas guests were Mrs. Annie Bean of Pontland and Mrs. Charlie Schillenger of New Gloucoster. Mrs. Schillenger spent the remainder of the week visiting her father and other relatives here,

Mrs. Vear Bean and John Hodgkins spent Christmas in Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gegins visited relatives in Naples and Portland over Christmas.

Pearley and Gilman May and Irving Akers called at Ralph Hatstat's re-

Mrs. Emma Terrio and daughters called at Fred Strout's Christmas Day. Larry Gorden and family spent Christmas at their home in Whitesfeld

Edith Kirk has been spending the holiday recess at her home here.



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One of the first means of mansportation was carried on flat-bottomed barges, proper by hand, Later the idea of un norses to tow them along brought into effect. The need river transportation was so gi that steam crafts were absoluted casential. It was then that Eart Fulton built the first beat be propelled by steam—"Clermont."

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RNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Best Meallater is handing pulp for

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NORTH PARIS schools opened Monday after a

irchard Earl Lowe and Zelda Iola

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ent. Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr.

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irs. Floreston Pierce entertained

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Esther Balentine is home for a two

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frs. Elmer Dunham left West Paris

day, Dec. 20, to join her husband

Battle Creek, Mich., where he has

Miss Florence Hart of South Port-

I, who is attending Gorham Normal

col, is spending two weeks vaca-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hart. Mr. Hart, Floyd, Winfred,

Howard Hart came from Wilson

to spend the holidays with Mrs.

co Wheeler of Auburn and Eddie

mmons of West Poland were callers

SOUTH WATERFORD

and is caring for her.

Mrs. Charles Packard is sick, Her

ughter, Mrs. Howard Dearborn, from

arm Bureau met at South Water-

Friday, Dec. 28, with a fair at-

dance. The forencon was devoted

moving pictures and lantern slides.

afternoon to election of officers.

elicious dinner was served at noon.

little Irene, daughter of Mr. and

Clyde Millett, burned her arm

badly about two weeks ago. She is

Mrs, Marjorie Kingman has been in

rison several days earing for her

ther, Mrs. Abble Adams, who has

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West Paris and home.

Mrs. Lowe is the daughter

at 10:30 o'clock Christmas morn-

Rev. L. N. Tillson of East Sum-

haby visited her parents at Lovell Sunday. Mrs. Bernard Allen, who has been a vacation. The teachers, Misses very sick, is gaining slowly at this Colby and Dorothy Dean, are rding with Mrs. D. H. Perkins.

Mrs. Flora McAlister is caring for Mrs. Bernard Allen. Harlan Bumpus and Clayton helped

Carl Penley move his camp Friday.

Little Clyde Allen is stopping with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, for a while,

Mr. and Mrs. Hall visited her father,

Fred Littlefield, recently. Those who attended the Christman tree at Hunt's Corner from this vicinity Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Arthur Haselton, Wallace Cummings, Mrs. Tom Logan and family and Will McAlister, Jr.

Harlan Bumpus and Albert Keniston are cutting timber for Fred Littlefield

### Radio Reaches Out To Many Other Arts

In addition to transaceanic ser vice, radio, now nemg developed as a point-to-point communication sys tem, promises this year to add considerably to the transcontinental telegraphic facilities of the United States, according to David Sarnoff, Executive Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America.

has been reaching out for associaentertainment and education." Mr Sarnoff says. "In the refinement of musical and speech reproduction, in combination with the modern phone traph (to render the two distinct services involved in broadcasting reception upon the one hand, and in recorded, selective programs upon the other), in the field of sound-motion picture development, radio faces another season of progress.

"It includes in its scope both sound and sight, both color and

"It is the first system of communi cations that has largely removed the limitations of time and space from the distribution of music and speech; it promises eventually to transmit the spectacles of life by sight communication. No channel of transmission offers a greater field of expression to the entertain-

# **SCHOOLS OF RADIO**

Announcement Just has been made of the formation of the R.C.A. Institutes, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, for the purpose of establishing radio schools in various cities throughout the country to meet the steadily increasing demand for trained radio men. The new organization is the successor to the Radio Institute of America, formerly the Marconi Institute founded in 1909. and the oldest commercial radio school in existence. Rudolph L. Duncan, for many years Director of the Radio Institute of America, is president. General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, is

Chairman of the Board, Headquarters and the main school will be at 326 Broadway, New York, The new organization has acquired also the Philadelphia School of Wire less, founded in 1911, and the Eastern Radio Institute of Boston, founded in

Left Study of Law to

Write Songs That Live One of the songs that moster sails that many can go from this dear, we are old and gros; hits years long ago it seems began: "traile since our wedding day." A paintive rs. Merion Kimball visited her pa- melody it was that burried the sand Mr. and Mrs. Mertitt Bawin, one man on bis rounds. United States midshipmen still march to out sing of "Namey tre who woves her lands upon the quos." Wherever English speaking sollors gather the some is is am Harrington of Portland Sung. More undern are "Tre Holy beliefings with his aunts in this Ulty." "Ships of My Dreams and "Rose of Picardy." All are the work

mas with his sister and family in his name. He was born tumber 4. 1848; graduated from Braseriese colest Cole on Howe Hill is working lege, Oxford, in 1871; admitted to the do E. L. Tebhatts Co., Locke Mills |but. Inner temple, for day 1887 lie Harrington of Massachusetts Thereafter he turned poet or wrote sending her Christman vacation the songs of the English realing world and let who would took after Its law tinly a few of his were to mous songs have been not there tecently with her sister, Mrs. It is not to be wondered at that of ble large output many have then forry Croteau was a recent caller in gotton. The wetter is rail a that a man trained in the dre and dusty facil Croteng latends to move to intrinceles of law should have created songs so near to being immedal. In the sense at least of living a long time-St Paul Dispatch,

> The frontest man of our menals tance encloses his remittance with a rote: "Raclosed is a check, or you have already discovered."

> Our Idle wonder for the day to how n buildheaded man known where in ctop when he starts wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

"I never convince the wife of any thing," says the office exote, "but I like to argue with her because I alt and Mrs. Albert McAlister and t ways find where I was wrong."

### **Explaining Bent Cross**

on Crown of Hungary reference to a question recently asked concerning the famous St. Stephen's crown of Hungary and the reason why the cross on top of it is bent, a Hungarian reader, B. S. writes as follows: "As a painter painted signs which bear the Hun Irvin Bockler was in this vicinity garlan royal crown. My master told me they had a revolution in 1848 and some one buried the crown in the for est of Lakwa, southeast of Zintlea, No body knew of it for years until Franz Josef was to be crowned. The government sent men to look for it and by the help of a Serbian shephera they found it with its cross bent." This story is confirmed by Hearl de Wendel's book, "The Real Francis-Joseph, which states: "Before Kossuth left he buried with his own hands the Hun gurian crown, the old crown of St. Stephen, in the neighborhood of the frontier village of Orsova. When it was recovered later, the little cross on the top was found bent on one side, From this time onward the arms of Hungary have horne a crown with a cross bent toward the left."-Detroit

#### Beaver's Powerful Tail

Serves Many Purposes There is a popular belief that the benver's tuil is shaped as it is to enuble him to use is as a trowel in his construction work. Scientists, however, have observed that the beaver usually carries in his fore paws the mud, rock or sticks with which he builds and that he ases the tall to steady blinself, either by planting it on the ground or by waving it from side to side. In the water he uses is us a rudder and sometimes as a pro-

The beaver's tall is flat and wide. Its steering power is taxed to the limit as the beaver swims, tuglike, by the side of a pole or log that he is towing to the house, dam, or food cache. It keeps him from moving in circles. By its loud slaps on the virface of the water, the tall also serve as a "signal gun" which acts us a warning to

Weasel's Store In a recent Issue we mentioned

bird that provides stores for the winer. Weasels share this foresight. When slicing a poplar at a sawmill It was found that no fewer than 44 above the other, in an ordered pile. with sand and mould between them, to

form an airtight mound. These mice were in as fresh condition as if they had just been caught. to the entrance, which was just large enough for the weasel to slip inside,-

Coconut Propagation

London Tit-Bits.

Coconuts are propagated differently from almost any form of fruit or nuts The coconut, as it forms in the outer hull, is buried in the ground, and the embryo guins nourishment first fronthe coconut mill, and as the growth of been reached small roots reach our into the ground, and by the time the are sufficiently long and strong enough to feed the nourishment to the plant from the earth the original reconshas entirely disintegrated.

### Milton and Music

Much depends upon when and where you read a bank. In the five or els Impatient infantes before the dinner .. quite ready, who would think of this ing up the "Faerle Queene" for a stop gap, or a volume of thistoge Andrew

sermens? Milton ofmost requires a saler. service of maste to be placed between the you enter those blot. But he being his music, to which who listens La need bring do ite thoughts, and pur. ears,-Lamb in "Detached Thought

Galileo's Discovery It is recorded that Galileo was of evening in the eathedral of Plaa. 15 swinging of a tilgh chandeller canhis attention, and he watched it is ly as its distance of tens I diminical Suddenly he observed a nignificant no matter how wide the are scribed by the chandeller, the t consumed in one complete ascilla was always the same. From the servation came the construction

Alarming Moment Eight-year old Harbary had m haping afternoon on the shares of t Warrased, gathering the musers erto manown to her. She took if up to her room, and exidently night light that was left burning she went to bed stimulated the tives to action, for her mother ! her calling in great alarm: '41 . er, come here! Those shells in their mouths at me?"-Indian News.

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Finding Key of Music Every key algorithm atomic for to keys, a undor and its relative co-This is determined by the chords of If to a minor key the neeldental neel appear to define the leading note. The that note in the basa is almost always the key bute.

NEW FORD BODY TYPES

Ford dealers, who emphasized the fact women motorists, that no mechanical change is con-

has been giving. They described the ear as follows:

'Redesigned along ultra modern lines. the new bodies will have a distinctly strishing appearance, with all the a-ty and charm of contour, line and reportion usually associated only with astom concliwork and large cars.

"The entire front of the Model A is and and in beautiful proportion to new hody types. Moulding treatment is new, and fenders are of more; 2 to rous dimensions, flowing with the a s of the car. A new treatment in ! the centour and sweep of the bodies, with a graceful forward pitch, gives impression of fleetness.

"Every line from the flat radiator to the tip of the low, graceful we vo of the rear fenders is new, clear and extremely smart. Rustless steel will be used for radi-

shell, headlamps, hub caps, all right and shining, and will stay for in this rustless steel the chromis not on the outside, like a thin eer, but is alloyed with the fron. Matter, whether from water, steam, or anne, will not rust it.

Torhaps the most striking change it is the eye is the new radiator. retaining the Ford individuality, nton, of the shell is extremely "ive, blending heautifully with the new fender lines and other changes to follows somewhat the lines old shell, with narrower lines dear each side, which curve into a

ir the at the starter opening in the "the general effect is one of greater la and less width, which, combined with the sweeping curves, contributes to the trimness and smartness of

"thes effect is heightened by a sturdy to and, finished in black enamel, which mice had been carefully stocked, one i reason a graceful arch from each fea der. It supports the license bracket, and the headlights, which are higher

"Additional strength has been built Two magples had been placed on into the body by the construction of top of them, and a large collection of the cowl, the sides of which extend in to the roof line. Not only does this give sturdiness, but it reduces the possibility of squeaks. While cowl lights are standard equipment only on the Town Sedan and Cabriolet, all body types have been wired for them, and they may be installed at small cont.

"A sturdy, compact design of the wheels has been produced. They are smaller in diameter and consequently the plant advances the white meat made complete, in one piece, all of the which we cut becomes not and spound steel spokes being electrically welded and also feeds the young plant. After to the bul shell and rim. The angle at a certain stage of development has which the spokes are placed helps to distribute the force of read sharks and gives greater strength.

"With the use of the amatter wheat the tire size has been increased from 4.50x21 halloon to 4.75x19 Laibin. This adds to the comfort of the presergers

in a car algendy remarkable for its lower roof line. French roof quarters ON EXHIBITION HERE | easy riding qualities.

Presentation of new and smarler and may be obtained by the purchaser loody types and a group of new colors without additional cost. Much study for the Model A Ford has been an has been given to this matter and an to nuced by Herrick Bros. Co., local especial effort made to please the

"The most notable changes in the uplated in the car because of the body types have been made in the broughly satisfactory performance Tudor Sedan, the Coupes and the open

the five passenger closed cars, is longer. More room has been given for necupants of the rear compartment. Acress is easier around the folding seats in front. In its exterior appearance, the car is much improved. It still retains the erown roof effect with rounded corners on the rear quarter, the beauty of which is accentuated by new body belt and moulding treatment.

"The Coupe is entirely new, with price of the various types."

"A variety of colors has been added

emphasize the low effect and the long lines of the new moulding treatment. Panel effects earried out by the moulding on the rear deck adds much to the smart appearance of the car. No headroom has been sacrificed inside by lowering the roof line, and driving is made more comfortable by an adjust-

"The Sport Coupe, which has a rumble sent as standard equipment, "The Tudor Sedan, most popular of has all the lower body lines of the coupe. The two open cars, Phaeton and Roadster, are entirely new in dosign, with long, lower lines and more

> "On these cars, the new moulding, flowing back from the radiator, joins the body belt in a panel at the cowl, giving a streamline effect.

"No change will be made in the

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BETHEL, MAINE



1-Engines typitying 100 years of railroading crossing stone bridge of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, called the Carroliton viaduct, on the hundredth anniversay of its completion. 2-Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine (third from left) and his companions who were lost for two months while making a prospecting flight over the shores of Hudson bay. 3-Opening the great golden padlock of Pasadena to welcome the throngs to that city's Tournament of Roses on

### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

Discord Among Senate Drys and Officials Over Law Enforcement.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD Dissinsion among the dry leadits of congress and dissatisfaction with President Hoover's law enforement commission marred the good will toward men that is supposed to characterize the Christmas neason. Polica States District Judge Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, a member of the commission, who had been sitting on the federal bench in New York, marted the theworks when on his return home he found occasion to make some very caustle remarks. concerning the prohibition problem.

"A man's bonne is his castle," said the Jurist, "and the practice of enterlng it in the course of probibilion enforcement without legal procedure nlands for abultahed."

The national commission, the judge said, already has determined that two major problems require immediate mettlement: time is the solution of prohibliton enforcement and the other is the removal of "governmental lawlessness and restoration of constitutional rights to citizens.

aking on an indisidual," Judge McCormb's pronounced fanaticism one of the most serious energies of probiblisio. He said totalled were to he found in the ranks of both wets

William J. Harris of thorain, one of the leading drys in the senate, was roused to immediate action and demanded that the President remove the Los Angelea ferist from the commis-

ater Harris "It really is an encouragreered to the store of the law and it than index Metorolek to be such A partisum a affect the probabilism em-forcement have that, he reafter how herest to may be, he is unfitted to hold ever on the commission. Unsessions and somes out in the eyen, their families. He turbiliess is impaired to out on waters that the require will be given no weight. The profit then forces of the turning and for greatly disappointed If the President does not remove this tran, ofth this est integed and profile. ticulate as well as statutors of the

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said, "they will not tell us anything [ we do not know, either as to the law or as to the facts. We still will be back to the proposition that with the present personnel nothing will be no-

This brought a sharp retort from Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran, who declared that such a "sweeping condemnation" of the prohibition unit "Is most unfortunate and bound to have a disheartening effect upon the morale of the service."

"To say that prohibition cannot be enforced with the present personnel," the prohibition director added, "comes perliously near to saying that it cannot be enforced at all,"

ONE more killing by probibition enforcement agents marked Christmes day. Const Guardsmen at Buffalo fatally shot Eugene F. Dowkey. Ir., son of a policeman, in a motor heat on the Niagara river. They declared he did not heed their signals to stop, but it was said they found no liquor in Downey's boat. The man was arrested recently in connection with liquor smuggling and was out on

C HRISTMAS Joy at the White tionse was almost rulaed by a fire that completely wrecked the interior of the executive offices wing of the mansion. Mr. Hoover belped in the removal of bis personal and business papers and then stood in the cold for two hours watching the Acemen fight-Ing the flames. The cause of the fire place chimney in the office of Secretary Newton.

Lieut, Col. U. S. Grant III, director of public buildings and public parks, estimated the damage to be approxiunitely \$50,000. Inspections showed that, although it will be necessary to completely rebuild the structure, there was no irreplaceable damage.

At the time of the configration Mrs. Homer was hostess of a cliffdren's party in the White House din-"Indge Met'ermick's statement ing room. While the President and shows Gol fine what I feared was the other men present hursled out, being tione is taking done," said Sen. Mrs. Hoover, in order not to frighten the children, had the Marine band strike up a lively air and then presided over the relebration without a blot of what was happening a few hundred feet away. On theistman day there a hoppy family party in the White House, followed by a dinless the commercial alogs its secret, nor to members of the cabinet and

Tellikific gales with rain and cold carried disaster and death to the Atlantic roast of Europe from the Orkney Islands to Spain on Wednesday. The worst accident reported was the loss of the Norweglan steamer Aslang near Vigo, Spain, with its ontire crew of 24. Many other steamships were reported in trouble. One went oground near Blankanese, Germany, blocking the liver like, and Viegota a site to Lear from the case two were driven on the rocks of

PRESIDENT YRPHOYEN of Argen-Horses one of the matter of one bundle of an aprison. Three bullets early families to the a felt fa field ray the porce Ored at his car on he was on that the emperiors was appointed to the way to the early in lineaus Afres that that a mark too that would present but none of them let term though his and posterious comp in compress but thirt landscourt our wounded. Police was opposited to according the facts, because to another car opened fire of regardless of until equipoles the the assessm, butter the une theistical on thatteris Marinelli, a cure that will open in Moscow on "If dutie the suches or any other deneal mechanic, but his motive was constant of the examination for the first discovered. The police decided contribute he a schole has found out? he has not the agreet of an organized what do no " a count because to say band, though that have percented a tire. If is the factors and such the line buttles of another discounties, freesecond the constraint of the expension of their tengent bear the extempt on and of the continuous on a chale to has the tore calmit it in atpara else.

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high fencel down war South euro the further continues report. Borah said also two other airplance would

be dispatched immediately to aid in the search for the airmen. Semyon Shestakov, national air hero of Soviet Russin since his flight from Moscow to New York, was selected to head the rescue expedition. Three powerful cabin planes and five experienced Canadian aviators were conveyed to Alaska from Seattle on a coast guard cutter to help in the search,

GENERAL RICO, military commander at Nogales, says, in a report to the Mexican government on the recent execution of Gen. Carlos Bouquet, that Bouquet made a signed statement that he had been commissloned by Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the presidency, who now is in the United States, to recruit revolutionists on the Mexican Pacific coast and that he had gone to Nogales to receive orders, money and munitions from a revolutionary directorate established at Tueson, Ariz.

TRWIN B. LAUGHLIN, our new ambassador to Spain, presented his credentials to King Alfonso on Tuesday, was introduced to the queen and exchanged formal calls with Premier Primo Rivera. He is now engaged in a long series of calls on government officials and the heads of all the other embassles and legations,

The king received the American ambassador in the uniform of a captain general, with red trousers, a blue cont and many decorations. He made a striking martial figure, The simple evening dress of Ambassador Laughthe gorgeous uniforms of the Span-

week and was accorded all the honors due the head of a state during his three days' stay. He made a formal call at the White House, and Prestdent and Mrs. Hooser departed from ing the call at the Mexican embassy. On Friday Senor Ortiz Rubio and his wife were entertained at a state dianer at the White House,

ONE of the great disasters of the dying year, if measured by loss of life, was the foundering of the Chinese steamer Lee Cheong, plying between Hongkong and Swabne, in a heavy storm. Two hundred and lifty Chinese passengers perished, as did the members of the crew and 44 Indian guards. Only two men escaped, by clinging to a raft.

Walt in Manchuria between China and Soviet Russia appears to have come to an end. The foreign commissariat in Moscow announced that Simanovsky and Tsal Yun-Shen, plenipotentiaries of the Soviet union and Mukden governments, had signed a protocol at Habarovsk, Siberia, re-storing the status quo ante on the Chinese Eastern rallway and Immediately restoring Soviet consulates and compercial organizations in the Soriet For East.

It was stated that peace would follow on the frontiers, to be followed by withdrawal of troops of both sides. All prisoners are to be released and the Chinese promised to disprin the White Guard Russians, Fall restoration of diplomatic relations will not he brought about until after a confer-Language 25 for the softlement of all wastanding questions.

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HENRY D. CLASTON, who white a member of concress framed the unti-triot neb that bears bis name, died at his home in Montgomers, Ala. after an illness of three wrees. He was seventy two years old and was serving as a Judge of the middle feet eral district of Alabama.

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### NORTH WATERFORD

There was no Christmas tree at the church this year, but many had family Earl Libby and wife visited her fa-

ther, Fred Dow, at West Stoneham

There was a good attendance at the Firemen's Ball at Grange Hall Saturday night. Maude Allen and friend, Mr. Cun-

nighand from Lewiston, visited her mother, Annie Hazelton, from Wednesday until Sunday, Mrs. Evic McKeen and little daugh

ter Ava called on Rilla Marston Fri-Bernico Littlefield and daughters

called on Nellie Hobson and family Sunday afternoon. Winsleld Brown was in Massachusetts for Christmas. His wife re-

turned home with him. W. S. Perkins has had a new Lynn hurner installed, which he likes very Winfield Brown has bought an elec-

### tric radio of Willis Littlefield, HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardenspont Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Whitney Daly of Lawrence, Mass., was a week end guest at the home of the Saunders.

Miss Mary Barker returned Thursday from a week's visit in Bangor with her cousin, Betty Dill.

Eva Russell is the guest of her brother, O. P. Russell. Roy Jones and friend were in town Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell entertained Mrs. Roena Silver and Arthur Howe at dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyke took diner Wednesday at Canton with her father, A. F. Russell.

The Saunders family dined at Rumford on Christmas Day, Harry Howe is visiting his father,

who is quite poorly, at Forrest Howe's. Ring at the Pond. There were very Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Bryant Pond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings,

Dorothy Packard of Rumford was risiting in town Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Powers is entertaining relatives from Boston.

### NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs Harry McKeen and Hester took Christmas dinner with J. Herman Fuller's Sunday. D. Grover's family at West Stoneham. Mrs. Beryl Andrews and two sons, Harry and Donald, from Norway and Some of the help at Stowell's mill Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman from are getting laid off. Herman Fuller lin and his staff was in contrast with | North Lovell were also guests there finished work there Wednesday. the same day.

The North Levell Circle held a tree O RTIZ RUBIO, president-elect of There was a fine program of recitations, dialogues and songs by the school chilat the Grange Hall Tuesday evening. dialogues and songs by the school chil. family of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Aren. Afterward a treat of pop corn, and eandy was served to the parents' Seames and family spent Christmas and friends, while the shut-ins and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. children were remembered on the beau. It. Cole. Flora Swan from Bryant long established precedent by return-tifully decorated tree. Mrs. Paisley, Pond was also therewho is still at her cottage at the head Mrs. Elsie Cole and children spent of Lake Kezar, gave colored lights Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

> Prench, also Mrs. Paisloy were callers with their uncle, R. L. Martin, recentat John Meserve's Saturday afternoon. ly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and baby Barbara were Sunday guests at the

Many have harvested their ice the past weck.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawler are stopping at his mother's, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Andrews have moved into their new home at North Lovell. -

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKeen and daughter Lillian, also her daughter Annie and two children were Sunday guests at Gene Flint's at Conifer.

Harry and Don Andrews from Norway, Hester McKeen from Gorham Normal, John Palmer from Gould Acadcmy and Sophic Butters from Bridgton are all home for the Christmas vaca School here opened Monday the 30th

after a three weeks vacation.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Everett Cole, who is home from school at Farmington, is working for George Cushman.

Mrs. Eliot Estes had an ill turn Monday, but is more comfortable at this writing. Maxine Fuller spent Wednesday af ternoon and night at Francis Cole's.

Mr, and Mrs. Herman Cole and family and James Knight were also there. A nice Christmas tree and general good time were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were

in Lewiston Sunday. Roland Martel and Teddy Marston of Andover called at Herman Fuller's

Thursday evening, Maxine Fuller has gone to Dixfield

Deferred

Ralph Whitman of West Paris has begun his logging operations on his lot on Billings Hill, Charles Knight is working for him.

Ralph and Ellsworth Brooks are cutting ice for the farmers around here. Maxine Fuller is home for the holi-

day. She spent Monday with Hilda interesting Christmas exercises at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Many visitors were present and the teacher, Miss Helen Andrews, was congratui lated on the success of her entertainment. She received many nice pres-

Phon Brown is working for George Tuell at South Woodstock. E. D. Curtis and children called at

Mrs. Joe Barett took her mother's

place at Carl Dudley's last week.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and Lester Cole and family and Mrs. Laura

enough to make the tree very beautiful. Mrs. E. L. Dunham at Rowe Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatch, William, . Irvin and Charles Martin visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole spent mas Day at R. L. Martin's. Reginald and David Roberts Locke Mills visited with their p parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. N a few days last week,

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From the gay old earth a drink of mirth

With joy and a dash of laughter!

Is all that I am after.

Dear Life, fill up my daily cup

### The Dance of Life

By LEETE STONE

CE JOCELYN left Highville for Broadway because Jim Riley was thrilling lover. Jim owned and the general store and he worked lay in khaki trousers and blue bray shirt minus a necktic. Eyetook Alice to enjoy the

far from dashing; he just adoring, and very solid and antial both physically and finan-All of which counted next to g to Alice Jocelyn. She was role and she craved contact with mor of Broadway and its glossyd shelks. Alice was a good girl y pretty girl; but she knew too of life to speculate on the qualithat may lie beneath a gilded and

rubby exterior. of life called Broadway. She iome with both a blessing and a from solicitous parents, to say

ce had decided to become a show in a musical hit; nothing less. lanced a number of tricky steps anced them well. Her figure had altributes of beauty prize ma

pounding Brondway .pave peddling her talent and naive to casting officials of the the Allee met a narrow-shouldcred man. His necktie and eyes ed to meet all her visioned reents of Flaming Youth, and his each was deft, disarining and cous. After shelving the weathth a crisp phrase he dropped the ntous information that he him-Gene Ransome, one of the cleverancers that ever tapped an agile od heel to a talcumed stage, was erty. Gene cordially suggested

afternoon, Alice gratefully rasual touch whilehed into friendship. As their famis dwin their attachment grew.

they make the rounds together

pinquity ald an excellent job, oy and girl finally vowed that both could secure an engagea the same company they would an days together. The fact that suggested this convinced Alice

ng girls have a way of weaving trom the casual words of careomeos. When experience has them into women they link ilmy and starry stuff to surer

things winsome and dee. but not a philosopher, Alice Gene's socks and landkerchiefs to her lonely ball bedroom at she did her own. Gene accomplished his share of the mutual retrenchments by borrowing coffee and cake money from his friends.

At last the big "break." It fell or a raw November morning when Allce and Gene, sped by a tip that was sprending up the street, slipped by a sullen doorman backstage and made their plea to George Ramsny, a musical director of note, who was at that moment rehearsing the Chicago company of a New York success. The aspiring pair impressed him favorably and were engaged at once for the

From that moment It seemed plain sailing with all clear ahead for Gene and Alice. Their favored topic of con versation when alone concerned their costumes for a call at the Little Church Around the Corner. Two rehearsal weeks had flown when the director called them both to his table and Inquired:

"Are you two kids in love?" Alice remained slient and mire; but Gene showed his perfect teeth in

a winning smile. "And how!" was his answer. "Well then, I'm sorry," the director

calmly eyed them, "but one of you will have to gult the show. Grace and Godwin, the producers, don't fa-vor love affairs in the chorus-makes trouble, Battle It out between you and let me know in the morning."

Crestfallen and wordless Alice and Gene went to their respective rooms and moped out the day. Alice expected Gene to rush over and say, "Buck up, girlle; we'll both gult an' land another job," But Gene alld not come near her all afternson or eve-

The chorus had commenced rehears. ing next morning when Alice greeted the doorman at the stage entrance. He knew the lovers now.

"Has Gene cone in?" she asked, "He's in there reliearsin," was the laconic response.

. . "So this is love!" was the way a Up reader would have translated Alice's answer. The doorman, blind to the motion of lips, resumed his morning paper. Alice went back

to her room. All aftermon and bull the night she sat and powdered Broadnay's answer to her alreastle. On delleate retrespective balances she spighed sleek halr and rousled; slik shirts and chambras; eating and going althout. Alice decided to have a different dance.

At 1 00 a. m. she went to an att-night telegraph office nearby and sent n message that read:

"Jim Illey, Highville, Mass.: "Come and get me, Jim. I'll even sweep out the store for you

In view of our inability to do anything about the weather, perimps the next best thing is to do sometting to the champ who's always removing us

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### NORTH NORWAY

The ice storm did a great deal of damage to both fruit and shade trees in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cox and children and E. A. Cox helped to make up a large dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Doughty's Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and children from the village and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flint and family of Norway Center were guests there also.

Elmer Hussey came from Providence R. I., to spend the Christmas recess with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Hussey. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Ceeil were guests of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. Alice Watson, and family, Norway Center, Christmas.

Mrs. Will McKay and little daughter are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce for a while. Mrs. McKay is in quite poor health.

Everett Morse and Theodore Whitman are cutting ice for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Heath, who lives with her son, Timothy Heath, in the village Saturday,

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Deferred

H. A. Skillings has so far recovered from his accident as to he at home and up about the house.

E. J. Stearns is cutting his ice. Archie Hutchinson of West Bethel is helping Floyd Coolidge haul H. A. Skillings' pulp wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and | East Betkel, children, Edgar and Barbara, spent Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and fam-

ily, coming across the river and fields on the crust,

Mrs II. A. Skillings is sick with a cold. Miss Oldham, R N., is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Ekillings.

Callers at II, A. Skillings' Sunday were Eli and Roy Stearns of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, William Chapman, and W. A. Skillings.

a Venr Bean. is helping him.

Mrs. Holon Perkins and son and Mrs. laster Proof and two daughters were

is Berlin Friday and Saturday, Robert Beck of St. Johnsbury spending the Christmas holidays with

his mother, Mrs. Lester Proof. Franklin Chapman chilled his feet quite hadly getting to school as the roads were not broken out.

Miss Virginia Brown is spending er vacation at home. laster Mason is working for Fred

### GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Pay and Bernard Morgan spent Christmas Day at West Paris with Mr. and Mrs. May-Maril Chase,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Mr. and Mr. Lauri Tamminen, Lee Cole and Wi! Yates spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings at

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### SOUTH BETHEI.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Chapman and George Currier from Bethel village visited her daughter, Mrs. Mona Har Herman Skillings has sold his horses thorne, and family Sunday.

Mrs. Morle Lurvey and son Donald Lester Proof is working in the woods from Locke Mills spent Sunday with for Jack Chapman and Stephen Clark her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Newell. Bethel with a truck, Charles Larabee has been sick an

unable to work at the mill for several Henry Hall, Val Tibbetts and George Leonard are cutting wood on Chandler

Clifford and Herbert Downs and Jesse Ackers from Howe Hill were callers at Frank Brooks' Saturday ev-

Walter Bartlett from Bethel was in E L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist own Monday,

Ralph Day from East Bethel was in

town on business one day last week. SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th

Richard Harthorne, Mrs. Raymond Harthorne, Mrs. Frma Vashaw and daughter Muriel were at Bethel Saturday forenoon.

Charles Mason and Gerald Walker were at Bryant Pond Wednesday, George Currier from Bethel visited his sister, Mrs. Mona Harthorne, and

family Saturday evening. Vinton Tibbetts is working for the Tebbetts Company at Locke Mills. Elmer Stevens is hauling birch to

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The construction of the foundation was of a most unusual type of masonry. The stones consisted largely of sculptured fragments of ancient pagan shrines and temples, including among others, nine alters, twenty-five pieces of pillars, four stones with inscriptions, six broken statues and reliefs, and six blocks with images of gods on all four sides. The structure suggests that it was the work of builders who not only distoflered in the old 32tf gods but were actually hostile to them and wished to show their contempt for them; therefore possibly of early Christian date.

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### Her Appealing Innocence

By JESSIE DOUGLAS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WE'RE about the same ±ge, aren't we, Anice?" "Yes," Anice James answered lightly. She sat on the lowest step of her wn veranda, her hands clasped about Robert Bunnewell, turning to look at her, sald with a laugh;

"I was just thinking," he went on what .. pull you have had of it. How you had to give up school when your father died, to take care of your mother, And how well you've done iti I should think you'd feel proud," "Sometimes I only feel sorry," she said suddenly. "It's been nothing but

work, work, work," "I know what you mean, Aulce. All that lovely bloom is brushed off, You see men as they are, You've had to knock up against things; you've lost Your Illusions!"

She did not answer him. "That's the way I feel, too," he went on as though he were thinking aloud, "There's only one way to get back those lliusions. That's to fall Her bands closed tighter on each

other. Her lashes lifted and she ooked at him. "When I do fall in love I want some innocent little thing who still has rambow hopes and believes that dreams come true. I'll have enough

sophistication for two. "Who is she?" was on Anice's lips, but she caught back the words, She rose suddenly,

"I am tired tonight," she said in a detached voice. She held out her hand, and as he lasped it she drew it from his fingers. "I-there's a girl, Anice, I wish you could meet her. Could I bring her to

see you? "Why, of course, Rob, why don't you both come to ten tomorrow afternoun?" she asked cordially. "It's Saturday."

She ald not watch him open the gate; she went quickly inside, and i standing there put her two hands over her face for a moment as though she could not bear the thoughts.

Aulee hurrled home from the office nest afternoon to get everything ready for her guests. She had brought some yellow roses and some cakes, and as she began cutting wafer-thin stices of brend for the sandwiches her mother came into the kitchen.

"You said Hobert was coming with some girl" she asked. "Why, I thought, Anlee, dear-"

"Don't think, mother !" But Mrs. Jomes went on.

"I have on idea it's that little Hale girl who's visiting here. She's just She was very pretty. As Anice rose

to greet her goest she saw in a ginnee the innorest blue eyes and pouting mouth, the fluit of bair beneath a drooping, thoser 'aden but. Anice herself telt suddenly very old

and very disillusioned. The did not know that her own green organdle ceened like the sheath of a tily bud to her white face with its dark wide Paris and Miss Zelda Iola Farrar of ; eyes In Robert Hunnewell's face Aplen read a new cothusiasm, a cer f to in proprietory manner, as he spoke to little Indly Hole.

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor Our Church School meets Zunday

norning 9:45. Preaching Service 10:45. Subject of sermon, "The Coming of the New." The Sucrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Epworth League Sunday evening Regular Sunday evening service 7:39.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor To all his friends outside the church

as well as in it, the pastor would wish a most Happy and Prosperous New Year. Sunday, 9:20. Church School, Miss la Packard, Superintendent. We were

just a little disappointed in the attendare last Sunday. May we ask that all arents cooperate with us as fully as ssible this coming year in our ear-...t endeavor to build in the lives of boys and girls the high ideals of ristian character. 10:45. Morning Worship, Subject

sermon by the pastor, "In the benning." We stand at the beginug of a New Year. One of the pricees treasures of life is TIME. If we are permitted to remain here for 12 months, what sort of a record shall we be able to render to ourselves, or community, our family and our at the end of the year? What shall we seek first as we en-

r the new year? What do we regard as of supreme importance if we pe to live the victorious life! Monr. Friends, Wisdom, These are all important; but are they of supreme importance?

5:30. The Comrades of the Way will et for an evening song. This can be ade a very pleasant and profitable ervice, and we hope that every Comde will respond to this call.

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In Bethel, Dec. 27, to the wife of 'vde Hall, a daughter, Beverly Lols.
In Bethel, Dec. 21, to the wife of Henry Bennett, a daughter.
In South Paris, Dec. 25, to the wife of George P. Boyce, a son, Keith Stu-

In South Paris, Dec. 26, to the wife of William L. Maxim, a daughter.

### Married

In Gorham, N. H., Dec. 22, Fred L. Douglass and Miss Olive Austin, both In Norway, Dec. 24, by Rev. Raymend Morgan, Ernest L. Stanton and Mrs. Lula Maude Tyler, both of Ox-

In West Sumner, Dec. 24, by Rev. L. N. Tillson, Birehard Earl Lowe of No.

West Sumper. In Norway, Dec. 21, by Hev. Pliny A. Alien, Chester Austin and Miss. Arlice Whitman, both of Norway.

### Died

In Bethel, Jan. 1, Leroy E. Vall, aged 57 years. In Portland, Jan. I, Major John M.

In East Stonetam, Dec. 21, Mrs. Sally McAllister, aged 91 years. In South Parls, Dec. 21, Marion D. daughter of Mr and Mrs. James C. York, aged 3 years, 2 months, 5 days. In Canton, Dec. 25, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, ngcd 95 years.

In Narway, Dec. 25, Alfred W. Whitehouse, aged 79 years, Is Oxford, Dec. 27, Roscos P. Staples, aged 70 years, 11 months.

In Oxford, Dec. C3, Fred L. Rnight, formerly of Olisheld, aged 73 years.

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